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TRUCKER DIES IN HEAD-ON CRASH

'I LOVE YOU: TO HECK WITH WAGE BILL'

Tuesday, December 14, 1948

Jap Solon Quits Post; Love-Making In Parley Puts Him On Short Wagon

finance minister who precipitat- totaler. ed a government crisis by trying to kiss two women legislators, ing caused Prime Minister Shigresigned today from both the eru Yoshida to summon his cab- budget bill. cabinet and his seat in the par- inet into an emergency session

He also went on the wagon "for at least one day."

Izuiyama proclaimed:

"I am not going to drink anat least one day.' He hastened imbibing that "one too many,"

Izumiyama's public lovemak-

At this extraordinary meeting, the government heads accepted Izumiyama's proferred resigna-At his home where he was tion as finance minister. He was nursing a beauty of a hangover, declared guilty of "conduct unbecoming a cabinet officer."

Izumiyama, his romantic imother drop of whisky or wine for pulses rising to the surface after tried to seize and kiss the two

TOKYO, Dec. 14 - Sanroku | "However, I assure you I am women representatives, Harue what happens to the wage Izumiyama, Japan's amorous not becoming a permanent tee- Yamashita, a Democrat, and bill.' Toshi Matsuo, a Socialist.

ed passage of a supplementary

When comparative quiet was restored, Miss Yamashita arose on the floor of the diet and solemnly accused Izumiyama of having dragged her from a finance committee meeting into play

She declared indignantly: "He attempted to engage in an

insulting act, saying:

To a Japanese woman a kiss. The consequent uproar delay- by tradition, is a highly insulting procedure.

Socialist Miss Matsuo, not quite so attached to ancient Japanese tradition, took direct action in the Western mannerwhen Izumiyama attempted to force her into an osculatory dis-

Protesting to the secretary of the cabinet, Miss Matsuo testi-

"I slapped him on the cheek. And if you don't believe me, "'I love you and I don't care examine the marks I left."

CARRYING A BRIEF CASE containing five rolls of microflim of stolen secret Government documents, and accompanied by William A. Wheeler, investigator for the House UnAmerican Activities Committee, Rep. Richard M. Nixon, (R) Cal., member of the committee, enters the Federal building in New York City to testify for one hour as a subpoenaed witness before the New York federal 'spy' grand jury. The films were taken from a hollowed-out pumpkin on the Maryland farm of Whittaker Chambers, confessed ex-Communist courier. Earlier the grand jury called a "woman mystery witness" also shown entering the federal building. She was identified later as the former Eleanor Nelson, described as a one-time government employe and ex-official of the CIO-United Federal Workers of America. Her connection with the spy probe, if any, was not made clear.

Jews Claim

Arabs Persecuting Israelites, Report

and persecution-is the gravest national, for the next 12 months. November. facing the new state.

Israeli Immigration Commissioner Moshe Shapiro said that "top priority" will be given to the migration of these Jews to mercon for confred;

Since the adoption of the United Nations partition plan, secution of these Jews by the the new Congress convenes. Arabs. Pogroms are common It will be a comparatively and Jewish business and proper- brief message and will run about ty have been confiscated.

Israel, he said, has already begun an ambitious immigration light of which will be a recomprogram whose tempo will increase now that hostilities are virtually at an end.

By the close of 1948, Shapiro disclosed, 115,000 refugees and will be on economics which will displaced persons will have arrived in Israel. Shapiro said that this figure exceeds the total im-Pearl Harbor to V-J Day.

from Arab states to Palestine, srael will also seek to clear

Shapiro also disclosed that the today complete transfer of Jews from Signing of a new five-year con- the record companies and the Bulgaria and Yugoslavia soon tract between the phonograph union was worked out last Octo- ginal \$5 billion will be used for will be completed and that large- companies and James C. Petril- ber, but has been held up pendscale immigration is expected to lo's AFL American Federation ing the Washington ruling. begin shortly from Romania and of Musicians will be followed The royalty fund is expected tegic materials projects.

An official of the Israeli im- ing sessions since last Jan. 1 migration ministry now is enroute to expedite the migration of more than 9,000 refugees from Shanghai. These Jews, originally refugees from Germany and Poland, have been in Shanghai 10

The 11,000 Jews held in Cyprus camps, since attempting to run the British blockade, are also expected in Israel soon.

Shapiro said that Americans also are entering Israel in increasing numbers. Newcomers from the U. S., he said, include der the Taft-Hartley Act. investors, technicians, crafts-

Ohioan Held

hotel to a vacationing Ohio

Mrs. Dorothy Green, 28, of Prospect, O., was held in General hospital prison ward on a charge of suspicion of murder after a maid found the infant's body in a linen-wrapped pack-

Cecilia Gobaldon, the maid, said she was prepared to burn the bundle when she found the body. The infant's arms had been

Carl Green, 38-year-old railroad employe and the woman's husband, said he did not know his wife was pregnant.

PLATFORM TO BE FOLLOWED

New Pogroms Truman Deal' Is Expected In Message To Congress

TEL AVIV, Dec. 14-Israeli President Truman will go before control. officials said today that the prob- the new Democratic Congress in lem of 800,000 "hostage" Jews in to present in person his highly understood, remind Congress of cated today and an ECA official Arab countries-who reportedly important program of legisla- the basis on which a Democratic said the money would keep the have been victims of pogroms tion, both domestic and inter- administration was elected in agency operating until Jan. 31.

> This was learned today as the chief executive and his top advisers mapped out the program for the "Truman for the next four years.

The chief executive's dramatic "State of the Union" address there has been systematic per- will be presented two days after

> 30 minutes. His budget message, the highmendation for a balanced budget, probably will follow two to

three days later. The President's third message

bear the burden of his recom -

He will read the roll on two things: The carrying out of the Democratic platform to the letter and the 21-point program of Deal" that may prove to be social reform legislation which the admirasir Mon's pattern he has repeatedly recommended during the last three years.

Mr. Truman is understood to feel deeply that the burden of taxation to meet the necessary expenses of running the country, both for new defense outlays and Belgian overseas territories. continuation of the European Recovery Program, must rest fairly upon those able to bear it.

The President repeatedly has referred to the \$4.8 billion tax reduction of the Republican-majority 80th Congress as a "rich man's bill."

It is understood that recom (Continued on Page Two)

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Pickaway County's contrary

Forecasters said a cold air

brought lower temperatures

Erie shoreline Tuesday night.

Observers said temperatures

may rise to the 40-degree mark

in northern half of the state

Tuesday while considerably

higher readings are in store

A coninutation of cold weather

is predicted for Wednesday with

The weather bureau's five-day

some rain or snow probable.

outlook follows:

for the southern section.

Rising Mercury

ECA Spends \$5 Billion

U.S. Aid Fund Running Out

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-The last of the \$5 billion available

ECA approved allocations totaling \$535,600,000 for the first three months of 1949, but John Hulley, ECA special assistant, said the money will be exhausted by the end of January.

The allocations announced to-

Belgium and Luxembourg and \$22,500,000 in loans and \$46,800. 000 in grants: Denmark, \$6 million in loans and \$10 million in grants; France, \$2 million in

loans and \$121,300,000 in grants Bizonal Germany, \$28,900, 000 in grants; French zone \$17,300. 000 in grants; Greece \$18 million den \$12 million in loans and \$1 are involved in the espion age committee. million in grants; Netherlands investigation. \$52 million in loans and \$22,800,-000 in grants; Britain \$3 million in loans and \$74,900,000 in grants.

THE NEW funds bring total ECA allotments to \$4,900,200,000 including loans. Hulley said the THE AGREEMENT between remaining \$99,800,000 of the or administrative expenses, the ECA guaranty program and stra-

"We expect to stop issuing will be used to hire jobless musicians to give free public con- buying authorizations to the Marshall Plan countries on Jan. certs and for other union welfirst of April we will not issue indefinitely by Pickaway County in the investigation. RCA-Victor and Columbia amendments or corrections to three bridges washed out in last mer by Whittaker Chambers, previous announcements."

> Hulley explained that there would be little or no affect in ECA's operations since many recent authorizations to the recovery nations have been on a forward basis.

It had been expected that ECA would have enough cash to continue through April 3. At that was instructed by the county time it was expected that panel Monday to erect signs Congress would have provided closing the roads. The commisanother \$1.25 billion for operations through June. Aministrator Paul G. Hoffman

will ask for the additional funds when Congress convenes.

President's Pay Too Low-Hoover

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-Her- feet. bert Hoover urged Congress today to boost the President's pay by increasing the White House expense account.

The former President also sugcome tax exemptions for the "Temperatures will aver a ge chief executive. Hoover said he near normal in the north west advocated the White House salportion and about three degrees ary boost through allowances above normal in the southe ast rather than a straight pay boost CHILLICOTHE, Dec. 14 - Ex- circles in the South China Brit portion. Warmer Thursday. because of the income tax.

Rain or snow likely late Wednes- Flemming, former Civil Service burned the six-room home of the reportedly slated to assume the Christmas Day celebrations with the same man who earlier day or Thursday and again about | Commission chairman, proposed | Clyde Kohn family to the ground | presidency. Saturday. Total precipitation that the \$75,000 annual salary of within 30 minutes. No one was the President be doubled.

Austria, \$18 million in grants; WARTIME THEFT HINTED

Spy Hunters Say Treason Involved In Panel Probe

figured in the case.

Party and a sister of John Abt,

ex-government official named in

Mrs. Bachrach was called as a

'mystery witness' whose testi-

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Chinese Commies

To Ford Yangtze

NANKING, Dec. 14-The first

organized Communist attempt to

cross the mighty Yangtze river

forces struck within 40 mile

President Chiang Kai-Shek's

government was confronted

with what appeared to be a

rapidly approaching climax in

Reuthers reported in London

that rumors Chiang has resigned

are sweeping, Chinese business

China's civil war.

Make First Try

the spy case.

in grants; Iceland \$4 million in Rankin, (D) Miss., declared to- al allegedly pilfered from the loans; Ireland \$29 million in day that government secrets U.S. Bureau of Standards have loans; Italy \$17 million in loans were stolen for a Communist spy and \$18 million in grants; Nor- ring "after Pearl Harbor" and way, \$8,900,000 in grants; Swe- that treason charges therefore

> At the same time, the House UnAmerican Activities Committee openly hinted for the first time that Navy secrets were stolen for Soviet agents. Previously, stolen State De-

3 Walnut Roads **Ordered Closed** By Commission

Three roads in Walnut Town- mony, the committee said, might 31. After that date and until the ship have been ordered closed or might not prove "important" authorizations except, perhaps, commissioners as a result of Summer's flashflood.

A \$210,000 bond issue petitioned by the commissioners for the replacement of the structures was defeated by county voters in the Nov. 2

Engineer Henry T. McCrady sioners are faced with a lack of funds to replace the structures, Commission Chairman John Kel-At this time, the commission- and outflank Nanking was re

ers are investigating legal as- ported today while other Red Miss Truman effort to obtain outside aid to north of the capital. build new bridges. McCrady said In North China, meanwhile the spans range from 25 to 80 Communist shells began falling

WHEN THE flashflood struck faced a possibly imminent siege. the Walnut Township area in June, more than 11 bridges and culverts were washed out and gested that Congress "study" in- damaged by the storm. Damage

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plosion of an oil stove was ish colony of Hong Kong, with Colder Friday and Saturday. At the same time, Arthur S. blamed today for a fire which Vice-President Li Tsung-Jen

Ag Society Poll Held

Are Elected

Five new directors of the Pickaway County Agriculture Society Rankin made his "treason" as- were elected Monday night in sertion at an open hearing of the a count of 406 ballots, representing more than 50 percent of the

Acting Chairman Mundt, (R) county's eligible members. S. D., inferentially confirmed Elected were Forest Short, Cir Rankin's statement and agreed cleville Township, replacing that possible treason is involved Russell Palm; C. V. Neal, Dar in the Communist spy investi- by Township, defeating Clyde Michel; H. Newell Stevenson, Grand Jury Of THE DEVELOPMENT came Harry Kerns; D. B. Courtright, Jackson Township, replacing during questioning of Mrs. Mar-ion Bachrach of New York, who ion Bachrach of New York, who Harry Brown; and Ralph Fishdescribed herself as a writer er, Walnut Township, defeating employed by the Communist Joseph Peters.

Palm currently is president of the society and its county fair board. The newly-dire c tors, along with other members, are soon to meet to elect new officers. No date has been set for this election.

The ballot count was held in Abt was identified last Sumthe society's office in the baseself-confessed ex-Communist ment of the courthouse. Ballots were made available by mail to agent, as the leader of a Comthe county's 706 eligible members, according to Tom Harman, secretary

> Harman said only those members who are natives of Pickaway County and over 21 years of age were declared eligible. Each other township is represented on the board of directors and six are from Circleville. none of the latter was up for election at this time, Harman re-

To Sing To GIs? HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 14-Holly-

on the western fringes of Peip- wood heard today that Margaret ing as that ancient metropolis Truman, daughter of the President, may fly to Europe with Bob Hope and various other Hollywood entertainers to spend Collects \$4.600 Christmas entertaining GIs in

There was no definite confirlearned on good authority that then lost himself in Christmas plans have been discussed for shopping crowds, robbed a Col-Miss Truman to join the troupe umbus five-and-ten-cent store of film entertainers.

(Continued on Page Two) Year's Eve.

23rd Road Death Is Marked Here

Huron Man, 33, Is Victim

Pickaway County's 23rd traf. fic fatality was chalked up early Tuesday on U. S. Route 23 four miles south of Circleville.

Carl Mitchell, 33, of Huron Route 2 was killed almost instantly when his truck collided headon with a tractor trailer car carrier, driven by Walter S. Dail, 41, of Bluefield, W. Va., about 6 a. m.

Dail was rushed to Berger hospital following the smashup and treated for multiple lacerations, fractured ribs and possible internal injuries. He is reported in "fair" condition by hospital attaches.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said Mitchell had been driving a flat bed truck south at the time and the Dail tractortrailer was traveling

The patrolman stated that as Mitchell passed through the Scippo Creek bridge, Dail apparently misjudged the width of the bridge and slammed on his brakes. The tractortrailer outfit jackknifed, according to the patrolman, throwing it into the path of the oncoming truck.

THE CAB of the empty car carrier struck Mitchell's truck on the left front fender, and was carried about by the momentum so that it faced southward in the

Mitchell's vehicle was smashed against the guard railing 15 feet south of the bridge, wedged in by the cab. The trailer portion of the carrier jutted endwise across the road, the rear smashing into the east

Wells said court action probably will be taken against Dail for improper operation when he is released from the hospital.

He added, however, that while Dail may be tried for the mishap, blame for the mishap rests with the bridge it self, notorious for the number of accidents in recent years.

He said guard rails on both ides of the bridge flange out-(Continued on Page Two)

Ex-Envoy Tells

NEW YORK, Dec. 14-Former Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle Jr. was called as a surprise witness today before the New York federal grand jury, the term of which ends

Berle, one-time U. S. ambassador to Brazil, presumably was summoned to fill the jury in on his statements this Summer to the House UnAmerican Activities Committee with regard to the Whittaker Chambers-Alger Hiss case.

Last August, Berle told congressional spy probers that as late as 1944 he was "worried" about Hiss and what he considered to be the then State Department aide's "pro-Soviet" point of view.

Hiss, like ex-Communist Agent Chambers, still is under jury subpoena. Both have been on hand throughout the two weeks of the current inquiry. Hiss has flatly denied charges by Chambers that he was linked to a Communist "apparatus" in Washington and made government secrets available to Red

Dapper Bandit

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14-A dapper bandit who handed his victims penciled notes to "Hand mation of the report but it was Over The Money Or Die" and last night of more than \$4,600.

All the players would for e go Police are convinced that he is their families. They would not robbed a Western Union branch The initial Communist effort to return to New York until New office of approximately \$100, using the same method.

The contract provides for royalties on records to be paid into weather came somewhat closer men and many veterans. a union welfare fund administer- to normal Tuesday after rising In Baby's Death

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14—De- by members of the union has flurries likely along the Lake tectives continued today their in- been in effect since last Jan. 1. vestigation into the slaying of a Since then some new records baby born prematurely in a have been made overseas, and



migration to the U. S. from Petrillo Recording Ban To Lift WHILE BRINGING the Jews With Signing Of New Union Pact

NEW YORK, Dec. 14-Artists some in this country with vocal Germany of all Jews who want for recording companies stood accompaniment, but none by top to settle in the Holy Land by the by today for formal ending of bands and instrumentalists. the Petrillo ban, expected late

immediately by the first record- to produce \$2,000,000 a year. It

The last obstacle to the new contract was removed last night when Attorney General Clark and Solicitor William S. Tyson of the U. S. Labor Department gave government blessing to the contract's

Both the union and the companies had sought a Justice De-Giving County partment ruling on whether the welfare fund set up under the proposed contract was legal un- Normal Weather

ed by Samuel R. Rosenbaum, to the 60-degree mark Monday. Philadelphia attorney, as impartial trustee. He is to get \$25,000 mass moving in from Canada

The Petrillo ban on recordings throughout the state with snow



FOREIGN MONEY IS TAKEN

German Smuggling Take **Estimated At \$60 Million**

Army said today that black mar- | sectors. ket operators smuggled approxiduring the year ending July 1.

The Economic Cooperation Administration immediately disputed the figure and said it was "excessively high." ECA estimated that smuggling activities in Western Germany will total about \$10 million.

ECA added, however, that it could not be sure of the amount and the Army said it 'wished the figure was as low as the

Army spokesmen said their figure represented about 10 percent of the estimated \$650 million which Germany will earn this year through its export trade. ECA officials said if the amount is correct it would have "serious' effect on the progress

Chinese Commies Make First Try To Ford Yangtze

(Continued from Page One) cross from the north to the south bank of the broad Lower Yangmade last night near Hsinkang, ope, and other officials are doing 100 miles east of Nanking.

More than ten junks filled with Red troops tried to ferry across under cover of darkness for the Auto Collision apparent purpose of establishing a bridgehead on the south bank near Kiangyin, which lies oppo- Suit to collect \$340.64 has been ger hospital.

NATIONALIST sources said County common pleas court by government naval craft repulsed H. B. Eyman of Lancaster and the attempt, sinking more than the Automobile Insurance Co. of half the Communist junks.

Dispatches from the North The petition filed by the plain-China front related, meantime, tiffs says Eyman's car was damsuburb of Tsinghua rushed into Seymour near Mt. Sterling on the walled city as Communist Route 3. shells started falling on the uni- Seymour was cited in the peti- Child Neglect

Communist troops were said arising when it was stated he atto have captured the airfield tempted to stop his car behind a were reported closing in on the site lane of traffic. ernment commanders in the area said the situation had "suddenly deteriorated" but added that Peiping and Tientsin "would be defended to the last."

MARKETS

Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up

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CHICAGO LI HOGS—22.500, incl 50c lower; top 22; bu vy 19-21.75; medium light lights 20.50-21.7; 19 pigs 17-19. CATTLE—7,000; si steady; good and cl common and mediu: 21-35 heifers 17-32; 18-24; calves 17-31 fe stocker steers 18-27; heifers 16-24. SHEEP—3,700 stee choice lambs 24-25; 19-24; yearlings 18-2 feeder lambs 18-23.	uding 6,5 ilk 20,50-21 21-22 lig 5 packing teady, ca hoice stee m 21-30; cows 16- eeder stee stocker o	00 direct 1.75; hea- tht 21-22; sows 17- lives 700; rrs 30-35; yearlings 22; bulls pers 20-28; cows and		
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	TERROR.			
CHICAGO				
	pen	1 p.m.		
WHEA				
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Dec	1.4234	1.4212		
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July	1.471	1.4634		
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Dec	.8132	.8212		
May	.7634	.767a		
July	.7214	.70%		
Sept	.70	.7014		
SOYBEANS				
Dec	2.57%	2.5234		

IT WAS emphasized, however, mately \$60 million worth of that smuggling will not result in leased Monday to the home of ker. funds to make up the losses in- naugh of Stoutsville. curred when the materials are secreted out of the military

The Army and ECA said that black market operators and German civilians are smuggling. such consumer goods as cameras, glasses, binoculars and other materials which can be carried unnoticed across the bor-

These materials do not of themselves contribute directly to recovery but officials explained that, sold on international markets, they earn the foreign money necessary for

The flow of currency between countries has been an important part of the recovery program because it stimulates trade between the nations.

An Army official termed the situation in Western Germany as 'pretty bad.' He added that the trouble lies particularly at the customs houses and among the border patrol. The spokes man declared

"We don't have the personnel to cope with the situation." He added that Gen. Lucius Tuesday. tze was reported to have been Clay, Army commander in Eur-

Brings Suit

County Buys

\$2,362 Truck

ment of Circleville.

McCrady stated.

for public auction.

Parent-Teacher

Group To Meet

partment from Richards Imple-

Purchase price on the vehicle

about Thursday. A new state

W. J. Harding of 639 North King George everything possible to destroy Court street was admitted as a medical patient in Berger hos- Is 53 Today the smuggling operation. pital Monday.

surgical patient.

Mrs. Grace Barber of Wilkesmedical patient Monday in Ber- ery. filed against Ralph Seymour of

Mainly About

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

orate is the bunches of red and

green Ruscus mounted on a steel

pin that pushes into the ground.

Brehmers made them and they

sell for thirty-five cents each.

Robert McAlister, 16-year-old

Mt. Sterling Route 3 in Pickaway The Moose Lodge will sponsor a games party every Wednesday starting at 8 p. m. The public is Princess Elizabeth and her

that students of the National aged May 12, 1948, in a collision Mrs. H. M. Crites of the Jack- family University in Peiping's western with a second vehicle driven by son Pike road is recovering from a recent appendicitis operation.

tion on four counts of negligence Faces Dancer

five miles from Peiping, and truck and skidded into the oppo- CLEVELAND, Dec. 14-Mrs. Muriel Christopher, 22-year-old orities who want her on a warrant for child neglect.

was cleared of suspicion of havdump bed has been purchased by Pickaway County com mis- ing taken part in a series of robberies in Chicago. sioners for the engineer's de-

Police still are searching for her companion, William Aeby, 22, who escaped when Mrs. was quoted at \$2,362.20. County Christopher called them from ernment. Engineer Henry T. McCrady a downtown hotel last Thursday said he is expecting delivery to turn him in. Pictures of Aeby, an escaped convict, have been law prohibits trading in used identified by eight of the Chiequipment for purchase of new, cago robbery victims.

The engineer said he did not know whether the commission. Officials Probe ers would put up the old truck Island Murder

authorities, armed with several the State Department?" clews, including a length of rope, She replied: "I did not." conducted a grim search She gave the same response A civic group, attempting to assault killers of beauteous Ruth ever copied any documents "reform a parent-teacher organiza- | Farnsworth. tion for Circleville's schools, is

scheduled to meet at 9 p. m. ploye of the U. S. Navy died at ment. Tuesday in the basement of the the American military hospital This is the first time that the just after midnight without re- committee has openly hinted that Purpose of the meeting is to gaining consciousness in the 48 Navy documents might have hear an official report from a hours since the savage assault. been stolen

special committee which met Officials searching for the per- The reference to wartime theft last week with the city board of petrators of the crime that of documents and the treason education. The panel was given rocked the far Pacific island charge came when Mundt and an unofficial go-ahead by the bastion disclosed they have nar- Rankin were trying to induce board and first steps now are rowed the hunt down to several the witness to depart from her being taken toward the forma- suspects. As yet, however, there stand of refusing to answer cer-

'Best Friend' Given Burial With Trimmings

Bear ye one another's burdens. SADIESVILLE, Ky., Dec. 14and so fulfill the law of Christ. A ten-year-old pet bulldog was tery, with a satin-lined casket, lower income groups the benefit Frank Shaffer, a medical pa- pink and blue ribbons, a con-

goods out of Western Germany the ECA spending additional his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Faus- The dog, a toy which has been bear the major burden. with Sadieville Druggist Ford Just the thing for families having a number of graves to dec-

The identification was chiseled on the footstone and the pet was buried in the family lot as a score of friends and townspeople watched.

Whitson said the dog just died in her sleep-probably remedy the nation's acute shortfrom a heart attack Saturday

son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mc-The child-sized casket, with a Alister of 165 Montclair avenue, tiny pillow and a white and blue was returned to his home Monblanket, was ordered from an day from Berger hospital, where undertaker and the concrete Sportsmen Buy his appendix had been removed. vault was brought to Sadieville from Louisville, more than 100 Mrs. Agnes Ragland of 332 miles away.

East Ohio street was returned to The procession of private cars her home Monday from Berger of the Whitsons and their relahospital, where she had been a tives and friends trailed from the home to the village cemetery and the dog was laid to Canadian Spruce and native rest, at a cost of "several hunpine for Christmas trees at East dred dollars, altogether."

Whitson declined to say just how much it all cost, exactly. because his undertaker friend Glenn LaRue, 6, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Luther LaRue of Ash- gave it to him "at cost." He quoted the undertaker as ville Route 2, was admitted for tonsillectomy in Berger hospital saying he had "never seen anything like it in his life.'

LONDON, Dec. 14 - Britons wished ailing King George boro, N. C., was admitted as a their monarchs speedy recov-

hours for a family gathering. south of the project. month-old son, who will be christened tomorrow, will be present Charles Crites, son of Mr. and along with the rest of the royal

British newspapers this morning, in extending the customary greetings to the king, also em-

In Message To Congress mendations for changes in the and sustained continuation of the buried in the Sadieville ceme - tax structure will be to give the European Recovery Program ness of two weeks. with the possibility that a newof continued reductions while tient in Berger hospital, was re- crete vault and a \$55 stone mar- letting those in the higher brack- lend-lease arrangement on miliets and wealthy corporations tary equipment aid may be worked out for the Western Democracies.

Petrillo Ban

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moment the contract is signed.

Capitol Records also

planned a quick start on new

issues, but Decca officials said

Industry sources said it i

new recordings will find their

way to store shelves in time for

they were "in no rush."

Policy Mogul's

CLEVELAND, Dec. 14-An ex-

side home and shattered many

Police reported that Fellows

has been arrested 25 times in the

last 13 years, but they could not

recall at present whether he had

NOW - WED.

ever been convicted.

'Truman Deal' Is Expected

Domestically, it is understood Whitson and his wife. Catherine that in addition to taxes, the em-

since she was a pup, was named phasis of the President's first message will deal with: 1. Legislation for controlling

high prices. . 2. Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act with, in the main, restora tion of the original Wagner Act. 3 Immediate federal aid to

age of both home-owned and rental housing. In the foreign field, the Presi-

Strip For Road To County Lake

Washington Township adjoining Christmas. the south side of the Children's Home was approved Monday by out that when the last union possible, repairs have been Pickaway County commission- ban ended in 1944, the company made but that the three strucers for use as a roadway to the had two records in the hands of proposed Memorial Lake.

The property was sold for \$272,20 to the Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen's Association which in turn will resell it for the same price to the Home Blasted state conservation department, Auditor Fred Tipton said. plosion rocked the Cleveland

This narrow strip of land is one of the last abstracts to be home of Charles E. Fellows, alcleared before the state receives leged policy operator, early to- of Little Walnut Creek, running the titles and sends checks to day in what police believe is an from the South Bloomfield-Roylandowners for property to be- other phase of the city's policy alton road in a northerly direccome Memorial Lake and Park. war.

Tipton said the sale approved The king, who is 53 today, by the commissioners allows an ished the front porch of the east probably will be permitted to outlet from the parkway to leave his sick-bed for a few Route 22 which passes to the windows, no one was injured

New Citizens

MISS GREENE

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Greene phasized the last report by royal of 128 West Union street are the physicians who said that the rul- parents of a daughter, born at er has made "substantial prog- 6:40 a. m. Tuesday in Berger

turned over to Lorain, O., authorities who want her on a war-The night club performer, who hails from Detroit, yesterday Involved In Panel Probe

tion" in the United States whose were stolen during the war, afpurpose was to infiltrate the gov- them."

Mrs. Bachrach, short, plump and dark-haired, proved a stubborn witness who declined on constitutional grounds to answer most of the questions asked her by Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator, and committee members.

However, at one point when Stripling asked her "did you GUAM, Dec. 14-American ever copy any documents from

throughout Guam today for the when asked whether she had moved" from the Bureau of The 27-year-old civilian em - Standards and the Navy Depart-

tain questions. Rankin said:

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DEATHS and Funerals **ELMER BEAVERS**

Elmer Beavers, 51, widely known Scioto Township farmer, died Monday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, following an ill-

Ruby Hanby Beavers; two sons, the false impression that it is too Wayne of near Orient and Elwin narrow for two vehicles. at home; a daughter, Mrs. Dor- "This usually causes one or othy Tecora of New Jersey; two the other of the approaching dribrothers, Roscoe and Henry of vers to veer or jam brakes, and Orient; two grandchildren; and an accident such as the one one step-grandchild.

in Norris Funeral Home, Grove are to be opened next Tuesday, City, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday but expiration date on the conwith the Rev. Charles Carfrey tract to be awarded is set at officiating. Burial will be in Con- July 31, 1950. cord cemetery near Grove City.

Friends may call at the resiwere reported to have lined up dence on Orient Route 2 until noon Wednesday. artists to start recording the

3 Walnut Roads **Ordered Closed** By Commission doubtful whether many of the

(Continued from Page One) was estimated upwards of

However, RCA-Victor pointed The engineer said whenever

tures now under consideration eastern dealers within 48 hours. were completely washed away. Roads closed are No. 84 over Turkey Run. It runs from the Ashville-Fairfield road and north to South Bloomfield-Royalton road; Road No. 43 over Little Walnut Creek, running from

> north to State Highway No. 752; And Road No. 6 over a branch tion to State Highway No. 752.

> South Bloomfield-Royalton road

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23rd Road Death Is

(Continued from Page One) He is survived by his widow, words from the structure, giving

Tuesday results." he said. Funeral services will be held Bids for widening the bridge

> Mitchell had been employed as driver for the J. Schless

> man and Son Co. of Waverly. He was hauling a corn sheller on a company truck at the time of the He is survived by his widow,

> Helen; a 2-year-old daughter, Martha; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell of Huron Route 2. His body was brought to Def-

> enbaugh Funeral Home here pending arrangements.

Newest Stamp Honors Writer

Another three-cent commemorative postage stamp was on sale in Circleville postoffice

The new stamp is dedicated to Joel Chandler Harris, writer, and features a portrait of him as its central design. Under his portrait are the traditional book, scroll and quill.

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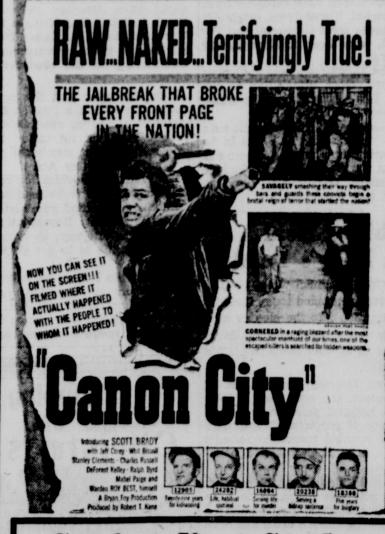
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Red Cross Blood Program Unites City With Nation

munity with a nationwide project scientific developments. of far-reaching implications, ac- The Bloodmobile is scheduled cording to Karl Johnson, chair- to be in Circleville at First Methman of the blood committee for odist church on Dec. 20.

ganization during the war.

hospital authorities recognized for the blood or its products al- obtain full approval of medical, job begins. In the evening, she that the Red Cross could foster though there may be the custhe program needed on a nation- tomary laboratory charge by the al scale. Army, Navy, and Vet- hospital and the professional fee erans's hospital groups also saw of the physician. the need for universal blood col-

5 Countians At Grange Meet

Turney Glick, deputy master of Pickaway County Granges, along with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace and Mr. and Mrs. John ing the Ohio State Grange meet-

Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland extended an official welcome to some 3,000 members of the Ohio State Grange Monday night in Cleveland.

The 3,000 are the first of more than 15,000 expected to attend the three-day meeting of Ohio's oldest and largest farm organization which opened officially Tuesday morning.

Meetings of the Deputy Master Association and the juvenile deputy masters association will be held Tuesday along with the Grange's first business sessions.

Saltcreek Class To Give Play

The Groom Said No," a three act comedy, will be presented by the junior class of Saltcreek high school at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Pupils in the play are Betty Woodward, Florence Lutz, Esther Hoy, Charles Jones, Philip Enoch, Thelma Williams, Everet Tatman, Mabel Imler, Carolyn Reichelderfer, Jean Dearth and Francis Hupp. The play is under the direction of Miss

Participation in the National lection and approved the Red to establish all fixed centers. Blood Program of the American Cross as the logical collect ion Blood will be collected not only Red Cross by the Pickaway agency. The organization has the at these centers in the larger County Chapter fulfills a com- facilities and personnel to carry communities but by mobile units munity need and unites this com- on theproject under the latest in communities that are too

Selection of the American Red JOHNSON said the purpose of Cross to head up a national proj- the National Blood Program is ect came as a result of the out- to provide blood and blood destanding work done by the or- rivatives to any person needing them regardless of race or Medical, public health, and creed. No charge will be made gram local Red Cross chapters two in the afternoon before the

> One of the implications connected with the program is the The organization does not plan scientific research that accom- to establish centers in those panies the National Blood Pro- communities where needs are gram. The national organization being served adequately by will sponsor research on a na- existing blood center facilities. tional scale and the results will However, if those centers wish be made available to the entire to become a part of the National

General advancement in the be made for them to do so.

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Sister Father **Brother**

knowledge of medical authorities and the health status of American people will result from this research.

Fixed blood collection centers have been established throughout the United States and more are scheduled to open in the future. Officials estimate that it will take from three to five years small to maintain fixed centers.

processed. The blood is then re- manages to get her studying turned to the community for done and take care of several use locally.

program on any community her studying and the afternoon

Blood program, provisions will

Elinor Williams'

Boys, it seems, aren't the only ones who want to earn some of the stuff that jingles in your pocket. Many high school girls, used to earning extra cash during the Summer, are looking for new ways to fatten their pocketbooks enough to help pay for new clothes, a permanent, a new

record or two or a weekly movie. Baby-sitting isn't the only an-THE FIXED center supervises swer to the "how-can-I-earn the collection of blood. Here some money" question. But it's blood is analyzed, typed, and still a good one. One smart girl active children by doing this: Before launching a blood pro- She takes a nap for an hour or hospital, and health organiza- gives her entire attention to the tions within their communities, children until they're tucked into The Red Cross does not force the bed and snoozing. Then she does

> **GETTING UP NIGHTS** HOW TO STOP IT. IN 24 HOURS,

can cause backache, frequent and scanty passage both day and night. Smarting often indicates somet8hing



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nap helps her keep awake until bring their dancing up-to-date or Children's Home she finishes the last assign- want to learn to dance, but nev-

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who need extra instruction in If you like to work with food, day, there may be a possibility of a Dr. David Goldschmidt said If you're a whiz on the dance job for you in the school lunch- the group would meet in the floor, perhaps you and a girl room. Or perhaps you could help friend could make extra money cook and serve dinner for the teaching dancing to grade bridge club and do weekly dishschoolers, high school freshmen washing jobs when your neigh- representative.

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basement of the Elks lodge to hear a state welfare department

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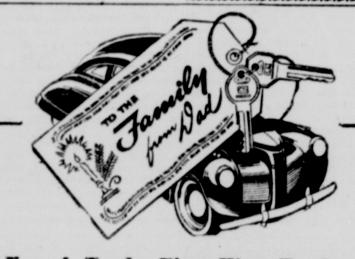


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"Where cowboys live?"

hunt for it, and dig holes way down deep in the ground to get it. It's just black stuff then, and sometimes gooey, and it's called crude oil. They send it through long pipes-some of them big enough for you to crawl through -all the way here to Ohio."

"Whoa, Sonny, one at a time! I wish it did

come right up from a well down there in the

ground-it'd sure save a lot of trouble, and

cost your Daddy less money! No, it comes

"Yep, real bright red ones. It came out of

the ground at first, though, way down in

"That's right. The oil companies hunt and

here in great big trucks."

Texas, or Oklahoma . . ."

"Red ones?"

"That's where I live."

"Yessir! Some of this crude oil comes on boats, too. Powerful boats push strings of

barges up the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers."

"I can say Mississippi. Listen... Mississippi. That's a funny word. What happens than?"

"Well, the oil comes into big places called refineries. They're all full of pipes, and valves and machinery. That's where they make the black crude oil into gasoline and oil for your Daddy's car, and fuel oil that keeps your house warm all winter and lots of other things. And then the big trucks . . ."

"... the red ones?"

"Yep, the red ones. They bring it here to us dealers, and we put it in your Daddy's car like I'm doing now."

"Gee, that's a lotte stuff they do."

"Sure is. You want to be in the oil business when you grow up?"

"New, I'm gonna be a shortstop!"

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STEP TOWARD ORDER

tection of the Seoul government, the legal- clear that he was rarely in the know. ity of which was challenged by Russia.

the Seoul regime.

cow has said will be done, what then? If cies the Seoul government attempts to assert authority over North Korea, will the people there receive them as rightful officials receive any more kindly the United Nations commission, seeking to unify the administration of Korea?

The division of Korea was made by the occupation. Only time can show whet her any persistent differences have been created. Endorsement of the Seoul government looks like a step toward order, since it recognizes that this government was set up by proper United Nations procedure. It reseem to divide peoples will finally lead to harmony and peace.

ARMY JUSTICE

more deep-seated causes of the aver a g e officers and enlisted men. The administra- was done about that. tion of justice is a pressure felt by every

In the Army the enlisted man has not had denies. that guarantee, for when a c c u s e d of a Yet, Alger Hiss, whose name was inclu-

"democratize" the services are largely the ment; he was one of Roosevelt's experts at result of complaints from the millions, Yalta; he organized the San Francisco strictly civilians at heart, who were in war conference, which gave Soviet Russia two service and after return to civilian life did memberships in the United Nations while not hesitate to explain what they thought the United States got only one; it was at was wrong. The services, like other depart- San Francisco that the veto was made the been making her home in El ger's peculiar gait: after each fess?" ments of government and like private es- instrument of Soviet power in the United Centro, Calif., has returned to step he would lift his feet-first "Father, I have been a bad

Washington Asks Question:

Has Russia Overexpanded?

MARCH OF EVENTS =

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-There is a suspicion in official Washington

True, the latest maneuver of the Soviets in Berlin and the great

Nevertheless, there are some indications that the Marshall Plan

is working well and that the Soviet satellites, when they finally dis-

Air Force expansionisis may face a rocky road in the 81st Congress.

to back down soon in her moves for world domination.

civil war in China do not directly nourish the suspicion

Russian orbit.

circles that Russia has just about overexpanded and will have

cover that they can get nothing from Moscow

except broken promises, will move away from the

The first crack in the Red front is, of course,

Yugoslavia. However, despite Marshal Tito's re-

iterations of faith in Premier Josef Stalin, that

breach is widening rather than narrowing. There

appears to be a growing indication that if trouble

were to come, Tito would cast his lot with the

The European situation is expected to improve

mightily when the United States gets a rearmament program in full swing for the western

democracies and joins in a North Atlantic mili-

FRIENDLY CONGRESS FOR AVIATION-

west-of dubious worth, of course, to the west.

See Satellites Tiring of

Soviets' Broken Promises

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

No matter how astute the imaginat i ve mind may be in planning deceptions, the truth will out some time or other. And the truth about our foreign policy and our foreign relations is that, for at least 10 years and probably longer, they have been managed to the detriment of the United States.

This is not accidental. A policy must be conceived and carried out by men. It will not be better than the men are fit to ser -

Unfortunately, the man responsible for the conception and conduct of our foreign policy, Franklin D. Roosevelt, is dead and is unable to add his testimony to the horrible tale being gathered by the federal grand jury in New York and the Thomas The action of the United Nations Politi - committee. His closest associate in this cal Committee on the Korean question is a work, Harry Hopkins, is dead, too. Cordiplomatic victory for the United St a t e s, dell Hull, former secretary of state. h a s although the immediate result is unpredic- left a record, but it does not provide the table. The Committee has endorsed the key to the confusion, since he himself ad government at Seoul, in the American oc- mits that he was not consulted on the most cupation zone, set up under the supervision important questions of policy. Henry Morof the United Nations commission. This genthau Jr. also wrote much, but as one vindicates United States support and pro- reads it today, it becomes increas ingly

The confusion is highlighted by the To Western minds this action is a slap at | Chambers-Hiss case, which proves one Russia, which refused to allow the commisting beyond doubt: the State Department sion to enter Russian-occupied North Kor- was a chaotic organization, badly adminisea. established a Communist government tered, without a sense of the security of the there, and wants to prevent acceptance of nation. This was due to many causes, not the least of which was the elimina tion of However it may be of questionable wis- the trained and expert "career" men and dom to maintain that the Seoul g o ver n- the employment in their stead of young ment represents all of Korea. If Russia lawyers, ideologically conditioned to an proceeds to vacate North Korea, as Mos- antagonism to American traditional poli-

For instance, consider Far Eastern affairs, with which I am most familiar. That policy had for many years been directed or as invaders and usurpers? Would they by Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, a recognized authority on the subject, a man of great knowledge and long experience. He was sent to represent this country somewhere in Europe from which, in due course, he resigned. In his place, as the controlling individual in charge of the Far East, was placed Lauchlin Currie, a newly natural ized Canadian, unattached by habit or tradition to the United States and not particularly expert in Far Eastern affairs. Also, mains to be seen whether moves which all sorts of doctrinaire persons, not in any manner associated with China or Japan or any Far Eastern country, emerged as authorities. Then there was the "Am erasia" case, in the course of which State De-The revision of the Army system of partment files were found not in the State courts-martial should remove one of the Department but in a magazine in New York which had consistently taken a prosoldier's sense of discrimination between Russian position. Nothing very important

Or let us consider the vast authority of individual, whether or not he is or ever ex. Alger Hiss. No matter what comes of the pects to be on the defendant's side of the Chambers-Hiss case, it is impossible to understand how documents which Hiss We have so long been used to the Ameri- wrote and which obviously he had no right can privilege of trial by a jury of one's to show to anyone, not immediately conpeers that we have forgotten how import. cerned with security problems, found their ant that is in enabling the individual to look | way to Chambers, who says Hiss gave on the Law as a friend rather than a foe, them to him-which Hiss, of course.

court-martial offense he has been subject | ded in a list sent to the Department of Justo trial before a court, combining the func- tice by the Dies Committee in 1941 as a tions of judge and jury, composed exclu - member of the Harold Ware group of sively of officers. Who can guess how much | Communists infiltrating the governmentof unfairness this situation has generated? this Alger Hiss was one of the most im - the county engineer's office, is This and other changes being made to portant new men in the State Depart - on a week's vacation. tablishments, need an occasional combing Nations, the charter of which Hiss was Wilson, and other relatives in an author wife and her mother have been an author.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Stubborn Condition to Cure

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

though not fatal, surely is bothersome and annoying. And, incidentating and difficult to treat disorders with which human beings are afflicted. In this condition there is itching around the lower opening of the bowel. Its exact cause may be difficult to determine in many

Recently, the idea has been preinstances to allergy or oversensitivity. The patient may be oversensitive to some food which he eats, of the skin which it produces. to fungi or molds or bacteria, or he The pyribenzamine was also used comes in contact.

Due to Allergy

Treatment for the itching has been based on the idea that it is due to allergy. A number of measures

itching, and the secretion of fluids of alcohol. are present, the application of an After the bowel movement, the the inflammation of the skin is due advised not to take tub baths. to contact with material coming QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS be covered with zinc oxide ointment before the bowel movement.

lergic reactions.

A number of patients with this THERE is a condition which, al- condition were treated with pyribenzamine, one of the preparations known as an anti-histamine. These tally, it is also one of the most irri- preparations aid in eliminating excessive histamine, which is formed

in the body of those with allergies.

Of 90 patients treated, 57 had satisfactory results. The preparation is given by mouth. It seems to control the itching in the majority of patients so that scratching is sented that it may be due in many eliminated. Of course, scratching only tends to make the condition worse because of the inflammation

may also be sensitive to drugs or in the form of an ointment which chemical substances with which he was applied to the affected area. If the preparation is going to be effective, the itching should be controlled within 10 minutes after it is administered.

Other measures employed consisted of omission from the diet of are used.

If the area around the opening of anything sour, bitter or salty, all the bowel is inflamed, and severe highly-seasoned foods, and all forms

ice pack will give some relief. Com- skin area is wiped with wet cotton presses of a preparation known as and the region covered with a fine Burow's solution are also used. If layer of cotton. The patients were

O. U.: What would cause pain in

a shoulder blade? It is important that all clothing | Answer: This may be due to inand bed linen be washed with non- flammation of the muscle nerves, or irritating materials. Bleaching what is known as bursitis. The agents may often be a cause of al- bursa is a sac containing fluid and located near a joint.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cloud of Ashville are parents of a son born Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hill and family of Northridge road are moving to Warren where Mr. Hill recently purchased an implement business.

Mrs. Enid Denham of Freeas Circleville public librarian.

TEN YEARS AGO

George W. Groom, employe of

Local DAR chapter conducted its holiday meeting in the home of Mrs. George Roth on North Scioto street.

the Circleville community.

due to opposition by President Truman, out aviation on the whole will have a sympathetic audience on Capitol Hill. In contrast to the situation of the last two years, in which the GOP Congress formulated its own aviation policy in opposition to administration recommendations, the president's ideas will go to a

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D), Colorado, long an aviation enthusiast, will become chairman of the Senate commerce committee and Rep. Robert Crosser (D), Ohio, will head the commerce committee of the House.

receptive Congress and vice versa.

Johnson probably will designate himself chairman of the aviation subcommittee in the upper chamber. Rep. Alfred L. Bulwinkle (D), North Carolina, will head up aviation in the House. Both are airminded.

In the military air field, Senator Millard E. Tydings (D), Maryland, and Rep. Carl Vinson (D), Georgia, will take over the two potent armed services committees. Both supported the 70-group Air Force.

. . . . • UNIONS READY OFFENSIVES-Strong new union drives are in the offing. This was one fact which emerged from the recent AFL and CIO national conventions.

Labor will launch an all-out campaign to enroll members from among six million unorganized white collar workers. CIO President Philip Murray is especially enthusiastic on this point.

Murray severely criticized the left-wing United Public Workers and United Office and Professional workers for their failure to sign up any appreciable To Organize number of office employes. Office Workers Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers is already

seeking bargaining rights for office workers at Ford's Lincoln Other fertile fields for union organizers are expected to be plant

guards and foremen. The Independent Foremen's Association is getting busy in anticipation of repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and its denial of collective bargaining rights to supervisors.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The public sale of George Eitel on the Island Road was well attended Wednesday.

Modern Woodman Lodge of Williamsport initiated one of the largest class of candidates in its history when 86 persons

John C. Stevenson and son Newell, and Miss Martha Stevenson attended the funeral of port, N. Y., has been employed W. C. Orr in Columbus today.

Bennett Cerf's

became members.

Try, Stop Me

Cecil Brown brought back from Italy the story of a holy father in a monastery at Monte- the priest. "It will not be hard to fiascome who noticed a stranger give absolution to a man who is But it's a relief to the people. plodding slowly up the hill in his so wonderfully kind to all of They were getting tired of callgeneral direction." What attract- God's creatures. Tell me, my ing "prince" and then having to Miss Eloise Hanley, who has ed his attention was the stran-son, what it is you have to con-say "not you" to three collies. trying to get sand out of his getting on my nerves for months

Finally the stranger reached both with an ax!" the top of the hill and asked the father for absolution. "Certainly, my son," was the reply, "but first, won't you tell me why you shake your feet in that strange manner before every step?"

"Oh, that is to shake these tiny bells you will note attached to the toes of my boots," answered the stranger. "I could not bear to step on any of the thousands of insects and bugs crawling on the ground. The sound of my bells warns them to get out of

"How thoughtful," marveled

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CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX "WELL, could you tell me this?" young, with a baby to raise. But tween the two of them alone. Lark asked Donna's mother. "Is Donna has never seemed timid about anything. i am convinced there anything unpleasant in your nome life, something that doesn't if we knew what she thinks she knows about marriage, we would show on the surface but still is have a good starting point." "Why don't you ask her, Mark?" there? Something that might turn a girl against the thought of "I did. She says she knows all "Why, Mark! What an idea! I

about it." "And wants no part of it?" think we have had a particularly "That's right"

happy nome life. Oh, I don't mean "Mark, I wonder if all those things have always been sunshine girls in that apartment are as nice and light. They haven't We have as Donna seems to think? She had our problems and our neartaches. Alan and i used to get on must have hear something from somebody, something shocking and each other's nerves sometimes. We disgusting and unbearable." used to quarrei. We don't any "She says this is nothing new. more. Now we laugh and make jokes about the very things that And she reminded me that when

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marriage?"

any such idea?"

am asking you."

na isn't timid."

"Is that it?"

Donna for that.'

overcome her prejudice."

you understood her correctly?"

state."

the said."

"But what did she mean?"

time to reach that conclusion."

not from the very beginning."

used to annoy us. I suppose I was I talked of marriage and our nome nervous and irritable sometimes; together and having children, she lissed me and said nothing. And the children bothered me more than they did Alan. He was much thinking back over it, i realize it eon together. I'll take the aftermore patient. Whatever gave you is true. I took ner kisses for concurrence. They weren't. They were What Donna said, Mrs. Coll- silencers. She said so herself." "I am going to ask ner about it,

well. Oh, not about the family, not about her nome! She said she Mark. May I tell her you came loved me but she knew all about and talked to me? She really owes marriage and didn't want any part it to us. Alan and me, to clear this of it. Love, yes; marriage, no. I up. It is a terrible indictment of thought all she knew about mar- our nome." riage she must have learned right "Don't worry about it, Mrs. Collhere and I wondered if perhaps well. It probably isn't connected

she had developed wrong concep- with your nome at all. It just tions about things. Sometimes seemed to me the most obvious girls get odd ideas. But that is explanation. Perhaps as a child what she said and that is why I she saw something somewhere that made a ghastly impression on her and she has not been able to out-"I don't know. But that is what grow it."

"But she would have told me, Mark! You know how Donna is, she said lightly. "Personal ques-"That she knows all about marriage and wants no part of it. how she's always been-so trank, That's odd. It took her a long so outspoken, so nappy about everything. If she had ever had any "She says it didn't. She says horrible experience she would have where it will hurt most." she never intended to marry me, told me."

"Are you sure, Mrs. Collwell? Sammy Ingram gave me some-"It isn't like Donna to be timid thing to think about there. She or shy about-well, what we call the marriage relationship." Mrs. doesn't think Donna is nappy at Collwell mused frowningly. "Don-

"It isn't that. At least, she says it isn't. She seems dead set against home life, the domestic that? Donna has always been a personal question. I did not happy! David' death was the only know the answer so I am asking sorrow she ever had in her life. you." "That's what she said. So, when Everything has been easy for her, I decided to try to work the thing easy and happy and safe. Are-

we would know where to start to and I want no part of it," he decline is a matter exclusively up "That is the strangest thing I quoted gravely.

ever heard, Mark. I don't know "I will ask her, Mark. I have what to make of it. Are you sure a right to ask her. After all, this implications of his question are is bringing the problem pretty not exclusively up to you because "Yes. Maybe she has picked up close to home. Too close. I will they involve me. He asked me if some cockeyed notions from all ask her."

those lousy books and movies where marriage certainly leaves a lot to be desired. But Donna nas her mother's request by telephone brings it directly into the home, too much sense, too firm a back- that she come home for the night, the home Alan and I have made ground, to be thrown off-balance "Was little old scaredy-cat for ourselves and for our chilby artificialities cooked up for so- hiumsey ionesome up there in the dren."

called entertainment. There's too sticks all by herself?" she asked much wholesome realism about gaily. "Sure, your big strong she- that? protector will gallop right up and "I never was so surprised in my scare away the boogy-boogies. I what has turned you against home life, Mark. Alan and I tried to may have to stay in town over life. He thinks he has a right to figure it out. We couldn't. I the week end though to catch up, know and I agree with him. He thought maybe she had fallen for but Dad will be there then to krep feels, I am afraid rightly, that somebody in New York but she you company. I have a nasty little your deep aversion must have its says she hasn't. Alan thought research job on hand and it calls roots here. He aid you told him maybe she had grown overfond of for midnight oil and aspirin. I'll you know all about marriage and her job but she denies it. And leave early. Want me to bring want no part of it. You see, Doncertainly it is not true to Donna's anything?"

"Of course there has been a lot some reason which she did not un- home has driven you to the opof trouble with these hasty war derstand she felt she must see her posite extreme, surely I have a marriages among our friends. daughter alone before her husband right to try to justify myself, or Maybe it frightened her. Or per- returned. The bombshell Mark had at least attempt an explanation." haps she was upset about David tossed her could be tackled more!

what she has against marriage, Mark, Donna, I mean?"

dying and leaving Annette, so squarely, with less subterfuge, be Donna, as good as her word, ar-

rived early and Mrs. Collwell had dinner ready for serving. Donna was chattily gay and as they ate regaled her mother with a merry running account of the girls' doings in the apartment, of staff goings on at the office, but occasionally she studied her surreptitiously with cloudy eyes under lowered lide

"I think you really have been homesick, Mums," she said suddenly. "I'll be glad when Dad gets Chicago wound up and off his agenda and can give up these long trips. It must be lonesome for you here alone so much. Why don't you go in town with me tomorrow? You can shop and hairdo in the morning and we'll have lunchnoon off and treat you to a movie."

"I'm afraid I am feeling my years," Mrs. Collwell said pleasantly. "My urge for New York has dwindled to the vanishing point. But thanks for the invitation. And one more trip will be Dad's dnis with Chicago. He is so delighted his letters remind me of the ones David wrote from college when his fraternity house was quarantined and they couldn't go to classes."

It was when they were having coffee that she looked directly at her daughter, unsmiling, and said gravely, "Donna, I want to ask you a personal question."

Donna's smile remained but tions have the earmarks of neighborhood gossips who consider it their duty to spill unpleasant news

"Perhaps there is a connection between the two. Mark Banister was here this afternoon."

"Dear me! They'll chuck him all; she thinks ner gaiety and out of that podnership if he isn't all; she thinks her galety laughter are clever shields to hide day nor Saturday."

"No. He took the afternoon off "No. He took the afternoon off to ask me

"Why, Mark! How can you say and came. He wanted to ask me

"Mother—" Donna spoke gently.
—"I know you are a little upset out, I thought if we could find out are you sure that is what she said, about Mark and me. But I am twenty-four years old. He asked "I know all about marriage me to marry him. To accept or to me."

"That is true, Donna. But the there was any hidden wrong thing in our home life to prejudice you Donna acquiesced cheerfully to against marriage. That, you see,

"Why did he ask a thing like

"Because he wants to know na. I believe in home and family general nature-not as we know Mrs. Collwell did not want any- life, I believe in Marriage. If thing, any naterial thing. But for something in my conduct of our (To Be Continued)

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Nearly 100 persons attended Mrs. John Essick Night" sponsored by Circleville ranged by Ladies Aid of Church David Harmon, chairman, Mrs. Club, the dinner meeting featur-cd Dr. Robert Nelson, Columbus Essick of Logan street.

Club, the dinner meeting featur-churches to honor Mrs. John and Means" committee com-posed of Mrs. Collis Young, Mrs.

ored ladies, music by Circleville and Mrs. Arthur Cupp. Nelson's mind-reading demon- Carl Lauer, Mrs. Charles Es- and Song. stration answered questions pre- sick, Mrs. Lawrence Davis, Mrs. viously written on slips of paper Roy McNeal, Mrs. James Cupp, "How Come Christmas" by by members of the audience. The Mrs. Carl Ramey, Mrs. Starkey, Roark Bradford, which was the

question, but identified the writer Davis and Sharon Lee Straw - "Sweet Little Jesus Boy." by as well. The questions concerned ser, Mrs. Lyman England and Mac. Ginsey and "Mary's Slum- and Mrs. Richard Storts of Tulpersonal affairs, some of which daughter, Yvonne, and Mrs. No- ber Song" by Hamblen. were inclined to be embarrass- lan Dunkle.

ing for the writer. The girls' sextet was heard in 15 Brownies two numbers, accompanied by the Kiwanis Club pianist, Sue Have Investure Brown. Members of the sextet were Jean Heine, Ruth Trout-Beverly Reid. Miss Reid, onetime Kiwanis pianist, was heard in two piano solos.

completely dress the dummy.

A guest at the dinner meeting was Donald Jones, who represented the national blood pro-

Jones, here to boost interest in tailed the workings of the blood nor program.

He explained that the Bloodmobile would appear in Pickaway County eight times a year, would expect to receive a quota Dresbachs Feted of 100 pints of whole blood each

He said the blood would be orocessed in the Columbus ARC of South Washington street were blood center, would be classified according to Types A. B. AB and or of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dres-The Rh factor would be de- bach who are sample. Part of the blood will be returned to Berger hospital here ceded an informal buffet supper. -the amount to be determined Present were Mr. and Mrs. Orby local needs.

Holiday Party Staged By Club

of Mrs. E. A. Payne, assisted by Mrs. Russell Perrill. Mrs. Payne's Ashville home was decorated throughout with nistletoe, holly and cedar. Gifts for the exchange were placed under a lighted Christmas tree.

Mrs. Cecil Ward lead the roup in singing carols. Mrs. Perrill related "The Christmas Story." Short talks were given Mrs. Donald H. Watt of Cirville, and Mrs. Ray Smith of

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wanis Club Monday evening. of the Brethren, members of the R. R. Bales and Mrs. Dudley Staged in Pickaway Country Nazarene and Christian Union Carpenter, the other a "Ways Gulich.

sick. Games were played with ler and Mrs. N. L. Cochran.

slips of paper presumably did Miss Nellie Temple, Mrs. Fan- origin of Christmas as told by not leave the hand of the writer. nie Thompson, Mrs. Elmer Cald- some Negro children. Following Nelson not only answered the well. Miss Phyllis Cupp, Bonnie, this Mrs. Ralph Smith sang

Investure services were held man, Nancy Eshelman, Jeanine Monday afternoon for 15 Brow-Bell, Nancy Sensenbrenner and nies of Troop 15 in the home of ing of carols. She said: their leader, Mrs. Clayton Vaughan of Atwater avenue. dance. Gradually it came to Mrs. Bernard W. Young, com- mean a joyous tune or one to bill Lanman. Problem was to an and Mrs. Arthur Wagar, asmissioner, opened the ceremonsistant leader, planned a Christ- from door to door in the street

Taking parts in the services throughout the land. Today this gram of the American Red Caldwell, Rita and Linda Cook, and more in this country." Sue Barnes, Jeannie Edgington, Barbara Funk, Mary Goeller, numbers. Mrs. Dudley Carpenthe Bloodmobile which will ap- Phyllis McCord, Sally Montgomery, Deena Musselman, composed of Miss Rosemary Nancy Myers, Barbara Sieverts, Schreiner, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Patricia Shutt and Joan Mrs. Wagar and Mrs. Smith,

At Farewell Party

Entertainment and music preville Vest, Mrs. Emily Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Banks of Chillicothe; Harold Pabst of Newark; Burdette Timmons of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. mual Christmas party in the Howard Lemaster, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arledge of this com-







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'Christmas In Song And Story' Heard

At Monday Club Mrs. James P. Moffitt presided for the meeting of Monday Club in Memorial hall. Secretarial report was read by Mrs. Bar-

At the business session Mrs. Moffitt appointed two committees, one for "The Sale of Work

solos, and a manequin-dressing Mrs. Allen Strawser, Mrs. Doyle for the program. Mrs. Ulm's city. contest with male contestants. | Cupp, Mrs. Robert Binkley, Mrs. | subject was "Christmas in Story

Mrs. Ulm's first story was

The narrators second story was, "The Other Wise Man," by Marriage Henry Van Dyke. This was followed by a solo, by Mrs. Arthur Announced Wagar, "We Three Kings of the Orient Are," by John Henry

Mrs. Ulm explained the mean-

"Originally a carol meant a sang and scattered these songs and more in this country."

Monday Club Chorus sang four ter sang a solo and a quartet presented two numbers. A duet was sung by Mrs. Carpenter and

A trio composed of Miss Schreiner, Mrs. Wallace and

Personals

main for a three-weeks vacation. While there they will be joined by their son, James W. Muster. and Mrs. Musters' sister, Miss Helene Inguersen, of Huston.

Mrs. Ralph Long of East children in the township. the annual Winter "Ladies' A house warming was ar- by the Blind," composed of Mrs. Franklin street has returned Mrs. John Eitel, program in the new League were Mrs.

Glen Storts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worley Storts of Circlecle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. U. Phelps, of Kismet, Kan., and a Conners Meet brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

Nov. 22 in Greenup, Ky., by the of Williamsport. Rev. B. L. Allen, friends of the family said Tuesday.

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Devotionals, Christmas carols Officers were installed for Cir. serving as chairman. Her assis- bers of the five-year-old Study West Mound street expected and a reading by Mrs. Rolliff cleville Child Culture League, afto leave Wednesday for Galves- Wolford opened the meeting of filiated with the Ohio Child Con-Jackson Township Parent-Tea- servation League, at ceremonies cher Society.

Mrs. Harry Kern, president, house of St. Philip's Episcopal appointed Mrs. Marvin Routt church. chairman of a committee to pre- Mrs. W. W. Patton, district pare Christmas gifts for needy president, of the Ohio League,

from Lancaster where she was chairman, presented the enter- James Callihan, president; Mrs. the weekend guest of Mrs. Cora tainment. At that time recita- Hobart White, vice-president; tions were given by Betty Eitel Mrs. Mary Ellen Sarringh aus, and Jack Linton; vocal solos by recording secretary; Mrs. Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Turney Ross Wayne Rhoades, Linda Hinton ert Rhoades, corresponding secmentalist, who demonstrated A gift was presented Mrs. Es- Robert Young, Mrs. Walter Kind- have returned to their Circle and David Hinton; a trumpet retary; and Mrs. Emmett ville home after visiting with solo by Sue Riser; piano duet Evans, treasurer. Other features on the program prizes being won by Mrs. Wil- The meeting was turned over Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bunker of by Mary and Betty Krimmel; Child Study Club of Stoutsville, were a gift exchange for the hon- liam Starkey, Mrs. Doyle Cupp to the program chairman, Mrs. Springfield. Mrs. Ross attended vocal duet by Marilyn and Caro- headed by Mrs. Malcolm Rus-Arthur K. Johnson, who intro- a Norris Chapter OES installa- lyn Eitel. Two playets were giv- sell, was unable to attend. Their high school girls' sextet, piano Among those present were duced Mrs. W. T. Ulm, narrator tion of officers while in that en-one by fourth grade children

and the other by second graders. Refreshments were served during the social hours in the school cafeteria. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riggin were chairmen of

Attending the current Ohio Canners Associating meeting in Columbus are Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith, C. R. Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Phil E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites, Mr. and Mrs. Em-La Verne Egan of South Scioto mett W. Barnhart, Miss Margastreet and Raymond Paul Car- ret Boggs and Mr. and Mrs. H. nell of Tulane Road, Columbus, Sheldon Mader of Circle ville, were married the evening of and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Karshner of Fifty-four members and guests Laurelville. Her husband is a attended a Christmas turkeyson of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Car- buffet dinner in Pickaway Counmas party for members of the and highways of Old England and Mrs. Carnell went to Florida Mrs. J. M. Hedges and Dr. and nell of Columbus. The new Mr. try Club Sunday evening. Dr. and were played during an informal

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Store recommends giving Norge Home Appliances this Christmas. Why not a reffigerator with an automatic defroster, a gas or electric range or a washer. There is an array of regular gifts for the home minded woman.

For Her

A WHISTLING TEAKETTLE would make a nice gift for the housekeeper, especially when it is of Revere Ware with copper clad bottom and of stanless steel. \$4.95 at Kochheiser's Hardware.

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WHAT HOUSEKEEPER would not be pleased at Christ mas with one of those beautiful wool rugs Griffith and Martin are now showing?

WE SAW A KITCHEN lamp that would make a gift for the lady of the house, a flourescent oval bulb that throws the light just where she wants and needs it. In an oval fixture that fits against the ceiling.

FOR THE YOUNG lady who will be going to the Mistletoe Ball and many other holiday parties the L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers have a pendant that can also be worn as a pin in rhinestones and aqua with earrings to match. The chain where it lays on the neck is a flat snake chain. The pendant has 5 small dangles in gold and sells for 21.50

SHE WILL REMEMBER this Christmas and you if her gift is a new lamp. How they brighten up an otherwise dull room, use them in every part of the room so that every member of the family may read, sew or per-use his hobby undistrubed. C. J. Schneider Furniture have table lamps priced from \$5.95 up. Some with brass bases, china, hand painted and even leather.

NOW IS THE time to shop Murphy's for your tree and home Christmas trimmings. Tree ornaments, Christmas snow and icicles, light sets, electric wreaths and many other Yuletide decorations.

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like if father and brother did not get neckties. Caddy Miller Hat Shop has Cheney neckwear, the best neckwear on the market. Select his gift tie where the stock is complete. IF THE YOUNG man goes to

robe from the Caddy Miller Hat Shop. A lounging robe would be quite right for the evening session with the next day's assignments. A bathrobe of course is a necessity. WE SAW AN Admiral portable at the Harpster and Yost Hard-

ware that would make a gift that the man in your life would be glad to own. He could enjoy his favorite news broadcast, bal' game or prize fight in his own way if he had one of these handy little radios. \$14.95. DOES HE GO coon hunting? For

that guy Kochheiser Hardware has flash lights, the real powerful ones that all coon hunters want. They also have electric lanterns to aid him in finding his way back home after the hunt. \$4.50 for the flash lights and \$3.50 for the lan- IF IT'S A WEE small tot for

ALL YOUNG MEN yearn for that "well dressed appearance" as seen in Esquire and an aid to this desire would be the gift of a pair of dress gloves from Caddy Miller Hat Shop. Their line includes gloves in pigskin, capeskin, micha and for less formality they have the knitted gloves with scarves to match all decorated in brighter colors.

FOR THE MAN of the house, a smoking stand. Mason Furniture has them priced at \$3.95 \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$7.75 all steel stands, the \$7.75 stand has a steel tray to hold a beverage or even a book. A GIFT FOR BROTHER or dad

that would be sure to make a hit would be one of the new popular leather caps. Skull fitted with long visors, very appropriate for hunting. Only \$1.69 at Murphy's. Cloth caps at 89 cents and \$1.19. SWEATER TIME is here. School

and college boys can use many of them, Dad also need them. Caddy Miller Hat Shop has Lamb Knit sweaters in all the wanted styles, colors and combinations.

LET'S FILL HIS Christmas stocking with Interwoven socks, the best made sock on the market today. In all the new and staple shades, in silk, rayon, cotton, and wool, Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

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PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence 10 miles south-east of Circleville, 4 miles north-east of Kingston, on

Thursday, December 16, 1948

Commencing promptly at 11:00 o'clock a. m., the following described personal property; to-wit:

2-HORSES-2 Team of roan geldings, wt. 3800 lbs., sound and good work-

4-CATTLE-4 1 Guernsey cow, 2 Jerseys and 1 Holstein. All giving milk -IMPLEMENTS-

Farmall H tractor with cultivators, starter and lights, F-20 Farmall tractor on steel wheels with cultivators, Little Genius 2-bottom 14 in. breaking plow, Oliver 7 ft. tractor disc, 1 H. C. double disc, Case corn planter with fertilizer attachment, Allis-Chalmers 5 ft. combine, side delivery hay rake, McCormick-Deering 10 ft. power take-off binder, mower, manure spreader, cultipacker, power corn sheller, 3 wagons, hay loader, sleds, 2 wheel trailer, feed grinder, 4 feed bunks, 2 hog houses, 2 hog feeders, hog fountain, 10x12 brooder house, 250 chick electric brooder, cream separator with electric motor.

3 TONS OF BALED HAY 1937 CHEVROLET COACH -HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC. Majestic coal or wood range, Florence hot blast heating stove,

5-burner Perfection kerosene range, Aladdin kerosene heater, studio couch, child's bed, Victrola, 9x12 Olson rug, dishes and numerous other articles. TERMS-CASH. Nothing to be removed until terms are complied with.

SAMUEL McKENZIE NEIL MORRIS, Clerk.

Lunch Served By Salem Church.

Countians Bag Limit Of Deer

A Pickaway County hunting arty found little trouble bagparty found little trouble bagging its limit the first day of deer hunting season Monday and by noon the same day was enby noon the same day was en-route home with a truck load of venison steaks.

In the group were James Sykes of Clarkburg Route 1, Clariol Sykes of Circleville Route 4, Don Streitenberger of

Ashtabula County in the Pymatuning Dam area, J. Sykes retime any of the men had seen a

No. 15671 Estate of Ray F. Pierce Deceased Notice is hereby given that Theima. Pierce whose Post Office address is circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Ray. Pierce late of Pickaway County.

Dec. 14, 21, 28. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 15670 Estate of George H. Thomas, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Emmitt Crist whose Post Office address is releville, Ohio has been duly appoint-Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator or the Estate of George H. Thomas late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 10th day of December,

STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio

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Pickaway County, Ohio
Dec. 14, 21, 28.

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Kiddies

college he will need a Botany IF GRANDMOTHER is looking for a present for the young grandson she would do well to select a Mickey Mouse wrist watch for him. All the kids want them and they really keep time too. At Kochheiser Hard-

> needs exercise so get him an Irish Mail, a sturdy well built toy that will withstand the wear and tear that youngsters can give them. Good strong back muscles will be developed by using this means of transportation. \$14.95 at C. J. Schneider Furniture.

to grow up and be an executive like his father would enjoy having the small duplicate of Dec. 14, 21, 28. his dad's desk with a small chair to go with it. \$7.95 at Mason Furniture.

dresses for the little misses. Real Estate For Sale

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tops, \$1.19; roller skates \$2.98; basketballs, \$1.98; ball and bat gun for 69 cents all at Mur- wild deer.

ware, \$6.95. radio in a black plastic case THAT GROWING youngster 1948.

THE YOUNGSTER who expects 1948.

Murphy's suggest a baby blanket, a brush and comb set 1948. or toilet articles including scented soaps and Tiny Tot

6 ROOMS and bath, 212 Mingo. Phone 808Y or Inq. 531 S. Scioto after 5 p. m.

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING For the

HERE'S A LIST OF gifts that the small brother would like to ley Davis of Chillicothe Route 1. on Christmas morning—large doe by 9:30 a. m. in the woods of set 59 cents; double barrel pop gun \$1.39, and single barrel time any of the men had seen a

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15658 Estate of Anna J. Corder, Deceased Notice is hereby given that C. A Leist whose Post Office address is Cit whom you are seeking a gift Corder, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, Dated this 10th day of December,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15668 Estate of Gay L. Hitler, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Mabel L.
Hitler whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed
Administratrix of the Estate of Gay L.
Hitler, late of Pickaway County, Ohio,
deceased...
Dated this 9th day of December, 1948.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Dec. 14, 21, 28. coast-to-coast major football

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PUBLIC SALE

I, Robert V. George, Administrator of the estate of James Mrs. Eagan was at the airport George, deceased, will offer for sale at Public Auction on the to greet her husband. She expremises located 6 miles southwest of Circleville, O., (Go South on State Route 104 turn West on Hickory Bend Road) on

Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1948

starting promptly at 12 o'clock noon, the following stock and

chattels to wit:----HORSES---

One matched team of horses. 5-CATTLE-5 Four cows giving good flow of milk, one due to freshen in 2

months. One extra good Hereford bull. 21-HOGS-21 Seven feeders, weight approximately 150 lbs.; six shoats.

weight approximately 75 lbs.; Eight shoats, weight approxi-

mately 40 lbs. -IMPLEMENTS-Case Model CC tractor on rubber; tractor cultivator; tractor disc harrow; Case 2 bottom 14 inch tractor plow; Massey-Harris manure spreader, new; large grain drill; wheat binder; cultipacker; mowing machine; corn planter; bed wagon; steel wheel wagon; 2 land drags; riding cultivator; walking cultivator; hay rake; 3 section spring tooth harrow; clover buncher; hay tedder; corn sheller; 2 hog feeders; hog water fountain; butchering tools; round brooder house; electric brooder, 1000

-HAY AND STRAW-

chick size; one lot of fence building tools; lot of miscellaneous

200 bales of timothy hay, 1948 crop; approximately 10 ton of loose timothy hay; approximately 4 ton of loose alfalfa hay; 150 bales of straw.

-HOUSEHOLD GOODS-

Kitchen cabinet; 2 coal cooking stoves; kerosene range; twin beds; upright piano; kitchen table and chairs; several small stands and old chairs; one practically new Blonde dinette set; table model radio; new and used fur coats, ladies sizes; numerous other items.

ALSO TO BE OFFERED at this sale if not sold before is, 1934 Chevrolet long wheel base truck with new motor and grain bed; 1946 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up truck, mileage 21000, very clean; 1946 Nash 4-door Sedan 600 model, this car is also clean and mechanically good; 1939 Ford Deluxe 2 door Sedan, a car with lot of service, looks and runs like new.

TERMS-CASH ON DAY OF SALE

Chalfin and Leist, Auctioneers.

Robert V. George, Adms. of the estate of JAMES GEORGE, deceased.

Pro Grid

Announcement Said In Offing

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 - Within the next few days there should be some indication, if not a flat announcement, of what the fans can expect from pro football next

According to persistent reports of the last week or so club-owners in both the All-America Conference and the National League have arranged a peace pact between the two circuits.

Earlier rumors had it that the All-America group will fold up without further ceremony.

Whatever the case may be, des tails are expected to be disclosed after the playoff games next Sunday for the championships of the two leagues.

Perhaps the two circuits will consolidate the stronger points in each into a bigger and better league, often suggested as the only solution to the abiding problem of preventing bankruptcy from becoming epidemic.

NATIONAL League club - owners, who have stoutly resisted attempts to give the slightest recognition to the All-America, are growing weary of paying dearly for the privilege of remaining The more realistic club-owners have had a good stout weapon

settlement of the war. The simply point to red ink spattered all over books once adorned with the black of financial security. Two points are clear even to the most stubborn of club-own-

1-There isn't room for two

all along in support of pleas for

leagues operating as rivals. 2-There may not even be room for two of them operating with a common draft and playin toward an inter-league world championship each year.

Offsetting this is the seeming

fact that there is ample room for

one expanded league, and this

ultimately may be decided upon as the solution. New Passenger

die Eagan, chairman of the New York state athletic commission today claimed a new round-theworld speed record as a paying passenger. The colorful sportsman landed

at LaGuardia field last night on

a TWA plane, completing a

globe-circling flight of 20,559

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miles in 147 hours and 15 mir The previous "passenger speed" record is said to be 167 hours and 30 minutes, held by

Lief Hendel of Norway. pressed delight over his "thrill-

ing" flight.

Legal Notice MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual neeting of the stockholders of The cioto Building and Loan Company of Scioto Building and Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio, will be held at its office in the Masonic Temple in Circleville, Ohio, at four o'clock P. M. on Monday January 3, 1949, for the election of directors, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY,
By FRED R. NICHOLAS, Secretary,
Dec. 14, 21, 28.

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'SUITABLE PLACE' SOUGHT

Court League Suspended; Coliseum Said 'Too Cold'

ketball League has been indefin- second place in the league. itely discontinued.

Frank Wilkins, league head, said Tuesday the league would their six starts to date, and will be inactive until he found "a be ranked two-three in final suitable" place to hold league league standings after their

The league has been holding close enough to challenge. its weekly sessions in Fairgrounds Coliseum, which Wilkins has termed "too expensive and too cold".

out when the games are played competition when it plays Scioto. in the Coliseum because of lack

Thursday were to have been the foe, Scioto, fares little better, last of the first round games, ranking in third-from-last posiwith the Circleville alumni team tion with a record of two wins in looking for the first round title. six starts.

To date the CHS'ers are the only team to sport an unblemised record in league play. They have copped all six of their games to hold a perfect 1.000 percent record.

The CHS grads will defend their title when league play resumes against Williamsport, ranked next-to-last in league

standings. Except for a possible upset in

Juniors Chalk 28-20 Victory At Laurelville

chalked up its second win in as Young of Pickaway with 57. invaded Laurelville to post a of the league-leading scorers fol- Durocher a break, judges Lippy overture in the case under dis-

High scoring honors in the tilt were garnered by Clarence Circleville
Boyd of the Circleville team, Monroe who netted 12 points in the en- Pickaway Walnut counter. Richard Bradney and New Holland Don Chilcote led Laurelville scoring with six points each.

Next tilt for the junior higher will be Monday, when they ar scheduled to invade at Chillico the St. Mary's.

Box score of the gar		0110.	ws:
CIRCLEVILLE			
Players	G	F	T
Jones	3	0	- 6
Weaver	0	0	0
Wilkes	1	0	2
Bennington	0	0	0
Boyd	6	0	12
Buskirk	0	0	0
Brown	3	0	6
Heine	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	0
Huffer	1	0	2
Egan	0	0	0
Totals	.14	0	28
LAURELVILLI	8		
Players	G	F	T
Deitzel	0	0	0
Livily	0	0	0
Huggins	0	0	0
Bradney	3 .	0	6
Swackhamer	0	0	0
Strous	2	0	4
Chilcote	3	0	6
Wood	0	0	0
Fox	2	0	4
Hunt	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	20
Score by Quarters:	_	24	-

Legion Team Gets Vengeance In 58-48 Win

basketball team Monday ips of Hamburg, N. Y. avenged itself for a beating taken last week by defeating Wal- fixing races at Brentlawn near nut Alumni 58-48 in Picka way Louisville last Summer. County Fairgrounds Coliseum. Last Monday the Legion team

fell before the Walnutters by a count of 50-37 on the coliseum

Junior Anderson was the big gun in the fracas. He posted 20 points for high scoring honors in the tilt. Anderson was trailed by teammate Bob Lovenshimer with 16 and Jim Weaver ranked high for Walnut with 14 points. Box score of the game follows:

WALNUT

Brinker	3	0	
J. Bell	1	2	
N. Bell	2	2	
		2	
		-	
		0	
CIRCLEVILLE	3		
Players	G	F	
Jr. Anderson	9	2	
Ferguson	0	ō	
Lovenshimer	8	0	
Grubb	1	0	
J. Anderson	4	0	
Shea	1	0	
Woods	3	0	
Coffland	2	0	
		0	
Tenking	0		
	.0		
	28	2	
	5 29	44	-5
Walnut	7 18	30-	-4
	J. Bell N. Bell Bumgarner Totals CIRCLEVILLE Players Jr. Anderson Ferguson Lovenshimer Grubb J. Anderson Shea Woods Coffland Cupp Jenkins Totals Score by Quarters:	J. Bell 1 N. Bell 2 Bumgarner 5 Totals 21 CIRCLEVILLE Players G Jr. Anderson 9 Ferguson 0 Lovenshimer 8 Grubb 1 J. Anderson 4 Shea 1 Woods 3 Coffland 2 Cupp 0 Jenkins 0 Totals 28 Score by Quarters: Circleville 15 29	J. Bell 1 2 N. Bell 2 2 Bumgarner 5 2 Totals 21 6 CIRCLEVILLE Players G F Jr. Anderson 9 2 Ferguson 0 0 Lovenshimer 8 0 Grubb 1 0 J. Anderson 4 0 Shea 1 0 Woods 3 0 Coffland 2 0 Cupp 0 0 Jenkins 0 0 Totals 28 2 Score by Quarters: Circleville 15 29 44

Pickaway County Alumni Bas- Monroe and Pickaway grads for

Both teams have won five of game since no other team is

JACKSON GRADS will be given one last chance to pull itself from the deep, deep cellar He said fans would not turn league position in the alumni

Jackson has sole claim to the basement, having lost all its Games scheduled for this games to date this season. Its

Last of the unplayed encounters will be a match between Walnut and New Holland, A New Holland win would give both teams a record of three wins in six starts for the season and a tie for fourth place.

Following the playoffs for the first round championship a nominating committee will announce its all-star selection.

The All-Stars will be a team the title tilt, alumni league fans of 10 of the most outstanding will be eyeing the fight between players in the league, and will play exhibition games during the remainder of the season with out-of-county clubs.

high scoring honors going into the last game of the first round, having scored 78 points to date for his team.

Trailing him are Jack Hix of Circleville junior high school Monroe with 76, Bill Weller of

in	Scioto Williamsport Jackson	1_0	4 5 6	.1
rs	HIGH SCORE	RS		
e	Player Team		P	oin
) -	Weaver (Walnut)			78
	Hix (Monroe)			76
	Weller (Circleville)			66
3:	Young (Pickaway)		***	57
	Picklesimer (Williamspor	t)	***	52
	Fannin (Scioto)			52
T	Ankrom (Monroe)		* * *	48
6	Pearce (New Holland)			46
0	Bumgarner (Jackson)			44
2	Moon (Circleville)		* * *	43
0	Rhoades (Pickaway)"			41

Life Suspension Case Given Back To District 7

Stone (New Holland)

Directors of the U.S. Trotting Association District Seven had lifetime suspensions tossed right is not mean and he is not mali- ball's big league meetings.

Drivers Lou Huber Jr., who ple." Ind.; Harold Snodgrass of Indianapolis; Bernard Shepherd of South Beloit, Ill; Herman Stepro Ashville Edges Circleville American Legion of Corydon, Ind; and Art Phil-

These drivers were accused of

However the directors said the suspensions were "reversed on jurisdictional grounds" and investigation of the controversial races was referred back to District Sev- | Matthew's of Columbus. en directors, the men who laid down the suspensions.

dent of the Phoenix Raceway final frame Association, will hand in his rethe president of the USTA.

cleared John Taylor of London of charges of doping a horse, Chase Me, at Lexington, Ky. Taylor who showed himself to be innocent in a lie detector test was under investigation but not

suspension. Also, Don Millar, formerly of Hartford, Conn., was appointed assistant to USTA President H. J. Knauf of Ladd, Ill. Millar came to Columbus with the USTA headquarters.

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6 Personal

(slang)

(poet.)

8. A cipher

(poetic)

the palm 17. Pig pen 19. Fold over

evergreen

fabric

9. Ireland

10. Fruit of

7. Open

23. Hail!

26. Blunder

27. Guided

29. General

31. Father of

author

35. Kingdom

36. City

20. West Indian 34. Enclosures

of length 38. Scorch

ACROSS 1. Grew white 6. Percolated 11. Living 12. Musical

13. Mark used in writing 14. Worth 15. Part of "to be 16. Viper

18. Undivided 19. Concise 21. Indeed 24. Biblical name 28. Fairy-like

22. Old measure (Fr.) creatures 29. Tally 30. Pretext

31. Agree 34. Fastener 37. Kind of roll 38. Mandarin

41. American Indians 43. Hebrew measure 45. Mother-ofpearl

46. Lariat 47. Dagger 48. Town (Belg.) DOWN 1. Rodent

> (So. Am.) 2. Like a wing

3. Coins (It.)

(poet.)

5. Small parts

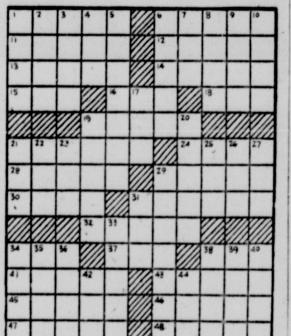
4. Evening

magnetism 25. Expression to frighten appearance of a locality gods 33. Norwegian

Yesterday's Answer

39. Detest 40. Exclamations 42. Epoch

44. Apple seed



SELFISH, IMPULSIVE

Happy Ready To Judge The last game of the first round, having scored 78 points to date for his team. Trailing him are Jack Hix of

CHICAGO, Dec. 14-Baseball to any charges leveled against basketball team Monday Circleville with 66 and Bob Commissioner A. B. (Happy) him. Chandler, who says he has "bent It was said that Fitzsimmons many starts this season when it League standings and records over backwards' to give Leo was the one who made the first

> Leo again today. The New York Giant manaclosed hearing to charges that he or any other Giant officer "tampered" by dealing for Freddie Fitzsimmons' services while the ex-pitcher was still on the Boston Braves' reserve

Chandler said that "some people declare I am out to 'get' Lip or banish him for life, allenient with the Lip since hand- event he found Durocher guilty. ing him a year's suspension from baseball 20 months ago for Baseball Deals

As an example of his leniency Chandler cited a West Coast allstar game more than a year ago when Durocher, while under suspension, made an appearance as Big Loop Meet token "manager" at a bene fit contest which violated baseball's barnstorming stipulations. The commissioner took no action.

Chandler declared last night:

Columbus Team By 14-12 Score

Ashville Lutheran Brotherhood fifth win in as many starts Mon. Cleveland sent First Base man

with a 7-7 tie at the end of the Mickey Vernon and Pitcher Earlier, Howard B. Carroll, of first 10-minute half. Ashville Early Wynn in a straight player Rochester, N. Y., withdrew his duplicated its first half score to deal. request for a 62-night meeting at win while holding the St. Mat- But that wasn't Phoenix, Ariz. Carroll, presi- thews to but five points in the pened. Consider:

quest again within five days to scorer in the tilt with six points, batted .203 for New York last trailed by Martin Grego of the season, to the Chicago White In other actions, the USTA St. Matthew's team with four. Following is the box score of Jimmy Delsing, a .333 hitter

ASHVILLE			
Players	G	F	
Wilson	1	0	
Cummins	0	1	
Ward	3	0	
Vick	0	1	
Tosca	1	0	
Pritchard	1	0	
Totals	6	2	1
ST. MATTHEWS			
Players	G	F	
Buckley	0	0	
Allen	1	1	
Morgan	1-	0	
Crego	2	0	
Emmelheinze	0	1	
Kraft	1	0	
Totals	5	2	1
Score by Halves:			
Ashville	7	7 -	1
St. Matthew	7	5	1
Referee: Blanchard.			

Giant coach was to be one of the G ger will plead innocent in a persons summoned to the hear- G Another was slated to be dgar Feeley, secretary of the If he decided the evidence

cussion and the recently-named

showed proof of tampering on Durocher's part, Chandler would have full power to prescribe whatever punishment he deemed fitting. He could fine The Durocher." But he asserted he though the feeling was that he has gone out of his way to be would exercise lenience in the

Numerous In

deal between the New York Yankees and St. Louis Browns and a straight player-swap between the World Champions Cleveland Indians and Washing-"DUROCHER may be a sel- ton Senators topped a rash of the problem of six drivers under fish and impulsive man, but he trading activity today at base-

cious. Leo just doesn't think. He The Yanks shelled out the The 33 USTA directors gath - rushes into things blindly and \$100,000 and gave up Pitchers ered in Columbus from through- does his thinking afterwards. Red Embree and Dick Starr and out the country, voted Monday That sort of thing doesn't work. Catcher Sherman Lollar for night to lift the suspensions of You have to think of other peo- Browns Pitcher Fred Sanford A and Catcher Roy Partee. Santrains at Pickaway Fairgrounds; In the Giant camp, Durocher ford won 12, lost 21 for the George Rappenbury of Muncie, said he would plead "not guilty" Browns last year. Partee hit

> The Yankees also agreed to send Partee to one of their farm clubs, while the Browns may make whatever use they can of Lollar, who hit .211. Embree won five, lost three. Starr had an average year with Newark of the Internat ional League.

In the Indian-Senator swap, Eddie Robinson and Pitchers Ed Washington for First Base man

1. The Yankees traded First-Baseman Steve Souchock, who Sox in exchange for Outfielder with Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League, and another player to be delivered at a later

2. The New York Giants sold Pitcher Ken Trinkle to the Philadelphia Phillies for an undisclosed amount of cash.

3. The Phillies sold Utility Man Carvel Rowell to Minneapolis of the American Association. 4. The White Sox announced

appointment of C. W. Haves as business manager of their Muskegon, Mich., farm team in the Class A Central League

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50 More Soil Conservation Farms Join Local District

9.319 Acres Involved In County Plan urban Twinsburg's school board had the backing today of nearly

Muster Details Co-Op Problem

Fifty additional conservation Frederick L. Witt, school farm plans, covering 9,319 acres, were prepared in 1948 by Pickaway County farmers cooperat- alumni.

J. A. Muster, soil conservationist, said in the three years the conservation service has been in operation in the Pickaway district, 157 farms covering 28,073 acres, have adopted soil building practices.

He reported these practices included balancing grain, hay, pasture and livestock programs along with erosion control, farm drainage and woodland manage-

The land use in all plans was based on the capability of the against a classroom wall. many soils found, so that the co-

townships participating in this number of farms and total acre- night to air the situation. age involved in the townships:

Darby, nine, 2,102 acres; Scioto, nine, 1,348 acres; Monroe, nine, 1,348 acres; Jackson, two, 738 acres: Wayne, four, 910 acres; Walnut, five, 492 acres; Madison, three, 343 acres; Deer-creek, two, 544 acres; Muhlen-Jay C. Taylor et al to Ohio Bell Teleberg, two, 455 acres; Perry, two, Walter A. Whitlaw et al to Ohio Bell 378 acres; Pickaway, two, 154
acres; Saltcreek, one, 313 acres;
Mahar et al 72.20 acres—Darby Town-

tion practices adopted were 400 Spradlin et al 107.83 Acres—Pickaway acres of contour farming; 250
acres of pastures improved; 207
acres of pastures reseeded;
nearly two miles of standard
terraces and 1,400 feet of diversion terraces built.

Spradlin et al 107.83 Acres—Pickaway
and Madison Counties.
Estate of Magdalene Trump deceased
to George T. Eitel et al 150.70 Acres—
Jackson and Monroe Townships.
George Finch et al to Howard Younkin et al .223 Acres—Scioto Township.
Howard Younkin to Tessie Younkin
Quit Claim Deed.
Helen W. Weart et al to Loring Wittich Quit Claim Deed.

Also, 34,622 feet of tile lines installed; 11,000 feet of open Roese et al Part Lot No. 13 and No. 14 planted; 54 acres of woodlands improved and fenced.

Another 15,750 feet of waterways improved or built or seedproximately 3,600 acres and improved fertilizer practices applied on 5,500 acres of crops and

Important to the 1948 program was the fact that three groups of farmers from Darby, Scioto and Monroe Townships, attended educational meetings held prior to the planning of their farms,

From the results obtained, the conservationist is planning to conduct a wider scale of planoning meetings to be organized this Winter for the 1949 season.

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Alumni Taking Side In School **Closing Dispute**

CLEVELAND, Dec. 14 - Sub- tion. pupils and Superintendent Glen Dowell Jr., Columbus.

sion of confidence signed by 98 to return home Wednesday.

said that he is making progress ing March 1st. in getting citizens to sign recall petitions, demanding the removal of all board members.

The school closed yesterday, following a mass resignation by all the school's teachers and Powell, who was bound over to Summit County common pleas court last week on

operator, charged that Powell "slammed" his son, Ronald,

The Twinsburg dispute began operating farmers realize the last month when pupils staged a maximum net income from their week-long strike because of what Rader; Tre asurer, Mabel giving his blessing. farming operations, Muster ex- they termed Powell's "high- Franks; Secretary, Virginia Manning issued the licen'se handed methods.'

The Twinsburg Citizens MUSTER detailed the list of League, in favor of the school board, and the real estate group year's program by listing the are scheduled to meet tomorrow

Real Estate **Transfers**

Washington, one, 100 acres; and Harrison, one, 96 acres.

ship.
Estate of Mary Jane Noble deceased to Harry N. Smith et al Certificate of

ditches enlarged; 2,000 feet of -Ashville.
The Churches of Christ in Christian fence row planted in multi-Union of Ohio to General Electric Co., — 272 Acres—Circleville Townships o Mary Elizabeth Peters Certificate fo

Estate of Mary Elizabeth Peters deceased to Dorothy Margaret Ater et al Certificate for Transfer.

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Paul W. Teegardin Jr., has been ill for the past two weeks By City Aide with asthma and a lung conges-

100 alumni of the township's George D. McDowell included city registrar, has come to the high school, currently closed be- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nagley, rescue again cause of a dispute between Marion, and George D. Mc-

Miss Mary Swoyer is visiting board president, said last night with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene that he had received an expres-

Joseph Norris completed his ing with the U. S. soil conserva- On the other hand, however, apprenticeship with Cook and It seemed that Warren was E. G. Shupe, a trustee of the Son of Columbus, and will enter two months short of being 21 Real Estate Owners Association, the Cincinnati School of Embalm- years of age and parental con-

> Ashville waterworks sued. board, met in regular session Monday evening with routine business occupying most of the time. Work on the new softener will get under way in earnest! when necessary supplies arrive and extension of the East Lawn an assault and battery charge. water main will probably be John Hegedish, service station | made in the Spring.

eighth grade were elected Mon- the youth's father call the city mas events for their children.

The members of the Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Brotherhood will hold a pot luck supper at the Ashville Church Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. Ashville

The December meeting of the Ashville PTA will be held Thurs- he said. day with special music by the Women's Civic Club and a discussion between teachers and Marvean McKinley Fortney to Ohio parents featuring the program.

> Wittich et al 1-108th Interest Lot No. 291 -Circleville.
> Estate of Martha F. Downs deceased



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Sailor Married, Thanks To Aid

BOSTON, Dec. 14 - Mike Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manning, Boston's good natured

> Apprentice Navy Fireman Warren L. Amos, of Dale, Ind., and Miss Eleanor Calvano, of East Boston, went to Manning's office last Friday to obtain a themselves faced with a real

sent was necessary before the No Divorces marriage license could be is-

Young Warren was unable to reach his father in Indiana and as a last resort prepared to fly there so the wedding scheduled for yesterday would not have to be postponed.

Michael called the sailor's cous-

ried on time in Sacred Heart success.' church, East Boston. The charges for the call from Indiana to

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During Holidays

MIDDLETOWN, Dec. 14-Following a custom several years old, Butler County Common Pleas Judges Fred B. Cramer and P. P.Bolli said they will hear no divorce cases during the Manning then intervened. Christmas holidays.

In the last few years, they in, a Spencer County, Ind., dep- said, several couples have been Class officers for the Ashville uty sheriff and left word to have reunited while planning Christday as follows: President, Bob registrar's office collect. The Beginning Saturday, no case Bowers; Vice President, No ell father wasn't long in calling and will be tried until after the New Year. Said the judges:

"If we prevent only one marand granted a five-day waiver. riage from ending in divorce, the Amos and Eleanor were mar- holiday will be an outstanding

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Crackdown Due On Mail Order

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14-It was practically a sure thing today lion from 39 states with cigaret that the 81st U. S. Congress and use taxes. would be asked to crack down on mail order houses offering agency working out of Huntingcigarets for sale in nine states. ton, W. Va., which he said mere-These would be the states with | ly accepted orders for which the

Weed Houses

no cigaret or use taxes. The organizations which will play a great part in sponsoring a bill to put the mail order houses out of business would be the National Association of Tobacco Distributors, Inc., of New York, and the National Tobacco Tax Administrators' Association

These two groups were behind a bill introduced in the House last session by Rep. Tom Jenkins, (R) Ironton, and by Sen. John Bricker, (R) Columbus, in the senate.

The bill, which passed the House and was tabled by the Senate finance committee, would have put a \$1 thous and penalty on any inter-state cigaret shipper which failed to notify the taxing authority of a re-





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Officials mentioned one such

ceiving state of the identity of cigarets were shipped out of a

non-taxing state. They pointed out that that states were powerless to act against the shippers now because "no state can interfere with the free movement of goods."





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